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AS the Publisher of the *Weekly Miscellany* has done me the Honour of making my late *Critical Review of the Publick Buildings*, &c. the Subject of his last Paper, I will endeavour to return the Compliment, as well as do myself Justice in mine: And, in Order to effect it in the more clear and impartial Manner, I shall follow his own Method, and state the *original Paragraphs*, *the Objections*, and *my Defence* in parallel Columns, that the Whole may be seen at once, and every Reader conclude as he pleases.

To the Author of the WEEKLY MISCELLANY.

SIR,

AS it is one Part of your Design to take Notice of Books publish'd at Home as well as Abroad, I cannot help mentioning to you, that I have read, with some Pleasure, a little Piece just publish'd, intitled, *A Critical Review of the publick Buildings, Statues and Ornaments in and about* London *and* Westminster; in which the Author's Sentiments are generally just, his Expression beautiful, and the Hints he gives for future Improvement striking and judicious, and shew a fine Imagination. But there are two or three Passages in the Book that have given me great Concern, and wherein, I think, the Author has debas'd himself and his Subject in such a Manner, as is very little suited to the *Impartiality and Judgment* which, in other Respects, 'tis the professed Design of the Piece to inculcate.

What I mean is, his *officious* and personal Abuses of some of the Clergy, and endeavouring to wound all the rest thro' their Sides; for no *real* Reason, that appears, but merely because they officiate in sacred Things, and are Ministers of the Church of Christ. This is indeed become a Kind of Fashion among our modern Libertines and Infidels, and it is an affecting Proof of the Degeneracy of Mankind, that Writers of Parts and Taste can condescend so low, as to prostitute their Abilities and Judgments to such vile Purposes. For my own Part, tho' I have no particular Relation to the Order, I profess to have an Honour for it, and would willingly do them Justice. And to this End, I desire you to communicate to the World, the following Answer to his Remarks, which Answer is grounded on *undeniable Facts*; of the Truth of which this Author, or any other Person, may easily inform himself, as I have done. And I am far from being the less willing, to take this publick Notice of this Piece, because it may be a Means, by the Assistance of your Paper, to make the Beauties of it the more known. I would willingly do so, as I think it seasonable, useful, and entertaining; and I refer it to the Author's Ingenuity, to do Justice to its Beauties by omitting those Blemishes to the Whole, in his future Editions, if he shall be convinced, on reading this, that he has not consulted his own Reputation, in the following Reflexions:

BUT, before I enter into the Controversy, 'tis but decent that I should pay my Acknowledgments to him for the Concessions he is pleas'd to make in Favour of me and my Performance: 'Twas a Civility I did not expect, tho' I am as much surpriz'd at the Cavils which he has started too: I was writing a Criticism on *Building*, not a Satire on the *Clergy*, and therefore how this Gentleman came to think I intended to wound the whole Order thro' the Sides of those that the very Nature of my Subject threw in my Way, I cannot possibly imagine.

I should be glad to be convinc'd how, or which Way I have attack'd them as Ministers of the Church of *Christ*, or merely because they officiate *in sacred Things:* I don't recollect any one Circumstance, in the whole Pamphlet, that has the least Allusion to either; and I humbly conceive the Sacredness of their Characters in Spirituals, does not protect them from Censure, when they deviate from the Laws of Sense and Politeness.

I avow myself an *Englishman*, and free by Nature to have Opinions and Sentiments of my own, which I shall never be afraid, or asham'd to acknowledge publickly, on any Subject that does not interfere with the Constitution, or the Laws of Humanity and Good-Manners.

I am not conscious, in the Case before me, that I have incroach'd on either, and, of Course, can neither be sooth'd nor terrify'd out of the Sentiments, which have Truth and Reason for their Foundation: Neither do I know any Order of Men so sacred as to be exempt from publick Censure, when they are guilty of publick Mistakes: And therefore, as I did not go out of my Way to make my Reflections, I will not deviate now to make an Apology.

If, indeed, I have made any Mistakes in Matters of Fact, I think 'tis my Duty to set them right, as well in Favour of the Clergy, as of any other Body of Men: For, tho' they would make themselves a separate Interest from the rest of Mankind, I can't help thinking them still a-kin to the Laity, as is frequently manifest in their Frailties, as well as their Virtues. But I proceed to reply to the Objections.

Extract from the *Critical Review*, p. 79.

I Believe, says he, (speaking of the Tombs of the Poets in *Westminster-Abbey*) every Body that visits this Repository of the illustrious Dead, cannot help looking round like me, for the divine *Milton* and immortal *Shakespear*; Names which are the Honour of their Country, and yet have receiv'd no Honour from it; Names, which every Forciguer must inquire for, and miss with Regret and Uneasiness to himself, and Censure and Discsteem to us That *Milton*, indeed, has been *deny'd* this Privilege, I don't so much wonder, because he oppos'd the *Priesthood*; an Injury which they can neither *forget* nor *forgive*: An Injury that the Merit of half Mankind united in one Person, can never atone for, and which *the Fraternity* will resent as long as the Name of the Aggressor survives their *Malice* and *Persecution*.

ANSWER.

THE Dean and Chapter are no farther concern'd, as to the erecting of Monuments in general, than to give Leave for it, to such as desire it: And they voluntarily apply all the Fees paid for the Ground and Monuments to the Fabrick, and other publick Buildings belonging to the College. And if this Gentleman will please to apply to them for erecting any Monument or Inscription in Honour to the divine *Milton*, which is not offensive to *Religion*, or to the Establishment in *Church* and *State*, or to *good Manners*, I believe he will find them as ready to grant Leave, as he shall be to ask it. And he may have this further Pleasure in it, that he may know, that the accustom'd Fees which will be requir'd of him, will not be put in the Pockets of this Body, whom he treats with *such Respect*; but will be apply'd to the *Abbey*, and consequently to the *Preservation* of the *Honorary Memorial* itself which he shall erect. Tho' I must confess, if he were as willing to think *well* as *ill* of the *Clergy*, he needs not be at this Trouble to convince himself of the Falshood of his own Reflection. The neighbouring Monument of *Dryden*, which he mentions, is a notorious Instance, as far as the Fact in Question can be, that the Clergy can *forget and forgive* the most unjust and malicious Treatment of *themselves* and their *Order*. And if our Author expects that the Dean and Chapter should be at the Expence of erecting Monuments for every eminent Poet, or other Writer, for fear of the petulant Censures of such good-natur'd Criticks, the Impartial may perhaps as much question the *Extent of his Understanding*, as the Justice of his Remarks.

The DEFENCE.

WHEN I took the Liberty to lament that two such great Names as *Shakespear* and *Milton* had not due Honours paid to their Memory, I meant it as a general Reflection on the Ingratitude and Insensibility of the whole Nation: Neither did I expect the Dean and Chapter of *Westminster* would be at the Charge of erecting Monuments to them, or even to the *Messiah* himself, if he was to put on Mortality, and die a second Time I was willing indeed to find out some Palliation for the general Neglect, of these two inimitable Authors; and, tho' no Excuse was left with Regard to *Shakespear*, I thought the many Libels which have been publish'd by the Clergy to insult the Memory of *Milton*, afforded a very good Reason to believe they would oppose any publick Compliment that might be paid to his Ashes: But it seems I was mistaken, and I am very glad of it: Tho', even by the Objector's own State of the Case, they would not permit it, till they were paid their Fees to the uttermost Farthing, and, on the same Terms, they would grant the same Privilege to *Jonathan Wild*, or *Colonel Chartres*.

P. 86. One Thing we meet with, which merits peculiar Regard; that is, a wooden Chest of Bones, said to be the Remains of *Catharine*, Daughter of the King of *France*, and Consort of *Henry* V. ——If the Clergy are Advocates for the Decency of Burial, as no Doubt they are, because of *the Profits* which attend it, why don't those who have this Church under their Care, comply but with their common Tenets, and grant this Indulgence to the Ruins of Majesty? To be sure I can have no other Answer but this, That they bury *some* for *Gain*, and *some* they *leave unbury'd* for the *same Reason*.——How the Reverend Dean and Chapter can reconcile this Principle [*i. e. of treating with Respect the Dust of our Ancestors*] with their Conduct, I leave to the most learned Casuist, among them, to determine. If they would hearken to my humble Advice, they would not be so *very intent* on *worldly Interest*, as to neglect worldly Reputation: Reputation is Interest too, and such Trespasses as these, in the Eyes of Men of Delicacy and Understanding, are not easily forgiven or forgot.

The Dean and Chapter are no farther concern'd in the shewing the Tombs, than in the permitting it; and if any Indecencies are committed in it, it is without their Direction or Privity. This Grievance in particular, which our Author so much complains of, if it be continued, is directly contrary to their Orders, who long since directed that it should be redressed, and have been assured their Orders have been obeyed. They give all the Profit which arises from shewing the Tombs, to the *Choir* and *Officers* of the Church, who divide it among them, and manage it as they think best for their own Interest. And since this Gentleman takes Occasion from thence to be so very poignant in his Reflections on the supposed *Selfishness* and *Covetousness* of the *Clergy* in *general*, and of this *Body* in *particular*, it seems to be but Justice to them, to observe what appear'd to the Hon. House of Commons, upon their late Applications to it. By the Account shewn me by one of the Members, it appear'd to the House, the Sessions before the last, that the Dean and Chapter had, since the former Grants of publick Money for the *Abbey*, expended of *their own* out of *their Dividends*, and the *Fees* for *Ground* and *Monuments*, no less a Sum than 2041*l.* 17*s.* 11*d.* half-penny on the *Abbey* and other *publick Buildings* belonging to the College. And after that Hon. House had been pleas'd, upon this Representation, to grant 4000*l.* for the *Abbey*, it appear'd to them, by the Account given in this last Session, that the Dean and Chapter had, besides that Sum of 4000*l.* expended of their *own Money* 500*l.* and upwards on their *publick Buildings* (exclusive of their Houses) in the last Year 1733.

What I mention'd with Respect to the Bones of Queen *Catharine*, is a Matter of Fact which any Body may be convinc'd of for Six-Pence any Day of the Week: Neither could I be suppos'd to understand that Orders had ever been given for their Interment, as long as they are still above Ground: So that, if the *Dean* and *Chapter* were not guilty of the first Indecency, they may, at least, be accus'd of a Neglect for its Continuance. At all Events, the Gentleman himself seems to allow it an Impropriety, and therefore I am justify'd for representing it accordingly.

[Price THREE HALF-PENCE.]

N. B. *Advertisements, of a reasonable Length are put in this Paper at Two Shillings and Six-Pence each.*

Extract from the Critical Review, *p.* 84.

P. 84. Some of my Readers would perhaps take it ill, *it* in this Place, and writing on the Curiosities of the *Abbey*, I should not say something in Honour of the fine *Wax-work Figures* which are placed so curiously up and down this venerable Building ——To oblige them therefore, and in Compliment to the Reverend Dean and Chapter, who permit those noble Decorations, I will throw away a Moment or two in giving my Opinion of them. In the first Place, therefore, [*he then proceeds to give his Reasons against them, and concludes*]—— For all which, I beg Leave to move, that the whole present Set of Waxen Worthies may be demolish'd without *Benefit of Clergy*, and that all their *present Patrons* and *Abettors* may be substituted in their Place; and that, as fast as any future *Reverence* should endeavour to *seduce* his Brethren to the like *Idolatry*, he should be immediately chronicled in *Wax*, and shewn with a *Cap and Bells*, to distinguish the *Extent of his Understanding*, and the *Perfection* of his *Taste*.

ANSWER.

The Matter of Fact, with Respect to the *Wax-work Figures*, happens, most unluckily for our Author, to be thus. *Henry* the *VIIth's* Chapel, where the first and chief are placed, belongs to the King; and the Dean and Chapter have barely the Custody of it. Insomuch, that no Corpse is or can be bury'd there, nothing is erected or pulled down, no Alterations made, but by the Board of Works, or by his Majesty's express Order, signify'd by Warrant from my Lord Chamberlain. So that all the Wit and Satire here, so far as it is intended to affect the Dean and Chapter, is quite lost, and the Severity of the Reflection, if just, falls much higher than this Gentleman intended. The Dean and Chapter neither *erected* them, nor receive any Profit from *shewing them*, nor have it in their Power to *take them away*. And upon the Whole, every impartial Person may judge, who best deserves *the Cap and Bells*; whether the Dean and Chapter for doing what they *have not* done, or for omitting what it is *not in their Power* to do: or a Writer who goes out of his Way to cast *personal Reflections* on such a *Body*, without any other Foundation, than a Supposal of Facts, which are every one of them absolutely false.

The DEFENCE.

As to the *Wax-work Figures*, which deserve to be censur'd so severely, I am told I have put the Blame in the wrong Place; that is to say, 'tis not the *Dean* and *Chapter* which deserve it, but the *Board of Works*: But suppose it is, Is this Circumstance so generally known, that I deserve the *Cap* and *Bells* myself, for misbestowing it on others? I don't find my Reflections on the Subject are condemn'd, they are only misapply'd it seems, and I should be glad to know, if 'twas not natural for me, or any Body else, to fall into the same Mistake? But the Objector triumphs a little too securely in this Place: There are *Wax-work Figures* in the *Abbey*, as well as in *Harry's Chapel*, and I hope the *Board of Works* are not accountable for them too: The King *William* and Queen *Mary*, which are quoted in the *Review*, are modern to those in the Chapel, and there is a Case erected too, to do the same Honour to Queen *Anne*. Now, tho' it should appear the *Dean* and *Chapter* did not begin this ridiculous Custom, they are as much open to Censure for continuing it; and they would shew their Sense and Taste a great deal more, in utterly abolishing it, than forming Pretences to excuse it.

To which I will only add, That I am sorry, for the Author's own Sake, that he is in such a Situation, as to be induc'd, in *another Instance*, to debase his Judgment; and that is, in commending a Work at the latter End of his Book, that I am inform'd, is mostly a pyratical Transcript, and an Invasion of the Property of others; and has nothing new of its own to boast, which is tolerably done, but the *Preface*; Part of which our Author quotes, and is written in a Style so like his own, that 'tis not difficult to guess that the Writer of the one is well acquainted with the Writer of the other. I would only give him one Caution on this Occasion, To be careful, for the future, to put a *due Value* upon his *own Judgment*; and not to suffer either *Importunities* or *Temptations* to prevail upon him to *praise* or *censure* any Performance, but according to the *true Merit* of it. And it will not be amiss if the *same Caution* be extended to some of his *Brother Architects*, who seem lately to have shewn an Instance of their *Good-Nature*, as our Author in the three Places above, has of the *contrary*, equally at the Expence of their *respective Judgments*. I am, Sir,

Your humble Servant,

Windsor, April 26, 1734. PHILANTHROPUS.

The Objector having now, as he believes, vindicated the Clergy, proceeds to take it for granted that I am the Author of the Preface to the *Builder's Dictionary* *, and that I have forfeited my Judgment in recommending it. As to the first, if I am, I presume 'tis no Reflection; and, as to the last, I take it for granted any Man has a Liberty to recommend what Book he pleases: The Book, he quotes, I am certain, contains abundance of useful Knowledge in *Building*, and if 'tis borrow'd from other Writers, 'tis no more than is confess'd in the Preface, and, of Course, can be no Reflection either upon the Authors, or Publishers. I have but one Thing more to add, which is this, that the *Objector* has paid me an involuntary Compliment in supposing me an *Architect*; which I declare I am not, tho' I am glad he supposes I write like one.

The Objector must pardon me if I arraign him too of a small Neglect in the Office he undertook of justifying the *Dean* and *Chapter* of *Westminster*; as he may see by the following Quotation from the *Review*, which he seems to have forgot.

Speaking of the many Injuries that a Monument, belonging to one of the *Veres*, has suffer'd. I have presum'd to add the following Paragraph.

" I would therefore recommend the Care of the *Dead* to the *Dean* and *Chapter*, as well as the *Living*: And, as they are least able to take Care of themselves, I think they " have a better Claim to the Protection of others; and especially as they pay for their Lodging too."

* Recommended by Mess. *Hawksmoor*, *James*, and *Gibbs*.

SATURDAY, *May* 4.

ON Thursday Night a Quarrel happen'd at the *Hampshire-Hog* in *Piccadilly*, between two Life-Guardmen, and Murder being cried, a Watchman belonging to St. *James's* Parish, went in order to quiet them, and one of them run him thro' the Body, and afterwards stabb'd him a second Time, of which Wounds he languish'd till last Night and died.

Yesterday N° 90,979 was drawn a Prize of 1000 l.

MONDAY, *May* 6.

Last Thursday one Mrs. *Wilson*, a Gentlewoman upwards of 74, was married at *Taplow* Church in *Bucks* to a young Lad of 17; and we hear that a Gentleman, who was invited to the Nuptials, was so generous as to settle 10 l. *per Annum* upon the Issue of the Marriage.

On Saturday the following Numbers were drawn Prizes, *viz.* 2269, 1000 l. 37,494 and 13,947, 500 l. each.

On Saturday Noon the Sheriffs made the Declaration at *Guildhall*, when Mr. *Bosworth* was declared to be Chamberlain of this City by a Majority of Four, the Number of bad Votes being

For Mr. *Bosworth*	——	114
Mr. *Selwin*	——	112

And then the Numbers stood thus,

For Mr. *Bosworth*	——	3212
Mr. *Selwin*	——	3208

After the Declaration, Mr. *Bosworth* spoke thus to the Liverymen present:

Gentlemen,

It is by your Friendship that I have the Honour to be elected into an Office of very great Importance to this City, and I assure you it shall be my constant Care to express the grateful Sense I have of your Favour, by a diligent, faithful, and impartial Discharge of the Trust reposed in me.

Letters from *Madrid* take Notice, that his Excellency Mr. *Keen*, his Majesty's Minister Plenipotentiary to the *Catholick* King, appear'd to have lost all Hopes of bringing about any Accommodation between that Prince and the Court of *Vienna*, in relation to the Affairs of *Italy*.

Preferments. On Saturday his Majesty signed two Commissions for appointing the Lord *Forbes*, his Majesty's Envoy to the Empress of *Russia*, and Capt. *Nicholas Haddock*, Representative for the City of *Rochester*, to be Admirals of the Royal Navy of *Great Britain*, in the room of Sir *John Jennings* and the late Admiral *Mighells*.—— Capt. *Fancred Robinson*, Brother to Col. *Robinson*, of the Foot-Guards, is appointed first Captain of the *Britannia*, with Rear Admiral's Pay.——On Tuesday last Mr. *Fawkes* was admitted one of the Sworn Clerks in Chancery, in the room of *Samuel Reynardson*, Esq; who is appointed one of the Six Clerks in that Office, in the room of *Sydenham Maltit*, Esq;

Marriage. Last Week the Rev. Dr. *Finlay*, Rector of St. *Saviour's*, *Southwark*, was married to Mrs. *Lawrence*, a Lady of a large Fortune.

Deaths. On Friday last died Mr. *Vanhemett*, an eminent *Dutch* Merchant of this City.—— On Saturday died Capt. *Shrimpton*, of the third Regiment of Foot-Guards, commanded by the Earl of *Dunmore*.

Bankrupts. William Tappenden, of *Crown Key* near *Sittenbourn*, in the County of *Kent*, Honeyman and Chapman.—— *Richard Bayes*, of *Laytonstone*, in the County of *Essex*, Victualler.—— *Thomas Eedes*, of *Spittlefields*, in the County of *Middlesex*, Weaver.—— *Anthony Faure*, of *Pancras-Lane*, *London*, Merchant.—— *Thomas Green*, of *Leeds*, in the County of *York*, Merchant.

TUESDAY, *May* 7.

The Right Hon. the Lord Mayor has drank to *Thomas Snow*, Esq; an eminent Banker without *Temple-Bar*, for Sheriff of this City.

Yesterday at Noon a Fire broke out at the Top of the House of Mr. *Holliwood*, a Bedstead-maker at *Fleet-Ditch*, occasion'd, as we hear, by the Workmens leaving some Shavings burning under a Glew-pot whilst they went to Dinner, which set Fire to the House, and destroy'd that and three others, before it could be extinguish'd; and likewise very much damaged Mr. *Wright's* Meeting-house in *Black-Fryars*; the whole Loss is computed to be upwards of 6000 l.

This Morning between One and Two o'Clock, a Fire happened at Mr. *Edwards's*, a Bacon-Butcher's in *Old-street*, by the Boiling over of their Fat, which took Fire, but was, by Assistance, immediately extinguished, without doing much Damage.

Yesterday N° 57,785 was drawn a Prize of 10,000 l. which we hear is the Property of Mr. *William Thomas*, a Land-waiter at the *Custom house*, and 50,462 a Prize of 1000 l. which belongs to Mr. *Alcroft* in *Cornhill*.

Last Night Alderman *Godschall* declined standing as a Candidate to represent this City in the ensuing Parliament.

WEDNESDAY, *May* 8.

The Mail which arriv'd late last Night from *France*, brings Advice, that the 12,000 Men which Prince *Eugene* detach'd to the *Rhine*, had thrice attempted to pass that River, between *Old Brisac* and *Hunningen*, but were as often repuls'd by a Body of Peasants, not more in Number than 6000, who had been arm'd and posted along the Banks of the *Rhine*. Upon which ill Success the *Imperialists* were return'd to join the Grand Army.

The News from *Italy* is, that on the 1st Instant, N. S. at Night, the Count *de Merci* cross'd the *Po*, near *Mirandola*, with 12,000 *Germans*, and immediately entrenched themselves there. That the Marshal *de Villars*, to be even with them, pass'd the *Po* in the Night of the 12th following, near *Burgoforte* in the *Mantuan*, and falling upon a Body of *Imperialists* who lay near that Place, defeated them, and drove them under the very Cannon of *Mantua*; after which the Marshal return'd and attack'd the Fortress of *Burgoforte*, which he carried Sword in Hand, one Half of the Garrison, which consisted of 600 Men, being slain in the Assault.

There are Letters in Town from *Dantzick*, which mention that eight of the *French* Transports dropt Anchor the 3d Inst. N. S. at the Mouth of the *Vistula*, and that the same Night the *Dantzickers* made a Sally with 6000 Men, to give a Diversion to the *Russians* whilst the *French* landed, which took Effect, and the Troops arrived safe in the City: That another Sally was made the next Night by the new-arriv'd Troops, in Conjunction with the *Dantzickers*, with such Success, that they nail'd up two Mortars, and obtain'd other singular Advantages over the *Muscovites*.

Last Night his Grace the Duke of *Dorset* arrived at his House at *Whitehall* from *Ireland*.

They write from the *Hague*, that their Royal and Serene Highnesses the Prince and Princess of *Orange* having sail'd from *Amsterdam* on Saturday Se'nnight, about Eight o'Clock in the Evening, arrived next Morning at *Harlingue* in *Friesland*.

Last Week a great Match was run on *Merrow-Downs* near *Guildford*, for 150 Guineas, between the *Ratcatcher's* Mare and a Black Gelding of Mr. *Gould's*, and was won by the *Ratcatcher's* Mare, tho' six to one was laid against her.

Deaths. Yesterday died of the Small-Pox, at her House in *Albemarle street*, the Right Hon. *Frances* Lady *Guildford*, Wife to the Right Hon. the Lord *Guildford*, and Daughter to the Earl of *Hallifax*.—— Last Monday died in *Conduit-street*, the Lady of the Hon. Col. *Whitworth*.

Bankrupts. Percival Hart, of *Richmond* in *Surrey*, Malster and Chapman.—— *Thomas Hewitt*, late of *Uttoxeter* in *Staffordshire*, Linnen-draper.

THURSDAY, *May* 9.

On Saturday laſt a Boat returning from *Graveſend*, was by a ſudden Squall of Wind overſet near *Greenhith*; by which Accident a Surgeon belonging to one of his Majeſty's Ships, a blind Man that play'd on the Harp, a Gentleman, and a Woman, were drowned; but the blind Man's Boy, three Men, and one Woman, were ſav'd by the Aſſiſtance of a Man of War's Boat.

A Ship of 14 Guns, having Bricks, Hoops, and *Madeira* Wine on board, and another belonging to *New England*, laden with *Indian* Corn and Plank, which had been taken by a *Sallee* Cruizer, who took out all their Men, and put 46 *Moors* on board them, were loſt in *March* laſt, on the South Coaſt of *Barbary*, and only eleven of the ſaid *Moors* were ſaved. The Cruizer landed all the Chriſtian Slaves (33 Perſons) at *Saphia*, and put to Sea again.

The Right Hon. the Lord Mayor has drank to *Benjamin Hoare*, Eſq; an eminent Banker in *Fleet-ſtreet*, for one of the Sheriffs of this City.

Yeſterday N° 32,311 was drawn a Prize of 1000 l. and 65,630 a Prize of 500 l.

Preferment. His Majeſty has been pleaſed to appoint —— *Goldſworthy*, Eſq; Nephew to Sir *Charles Wager*, to be Commiſſionary of the Foundery at *Woolwich*.

Marriage. Laſt Week *Edward Northey*, Eſq; eldeſt Son of the late Sir *Edward Northey*, Sollicitor General, was married to Mrs. *Pearce* of *Epſom*, a Gentlewoman of 10,000 l. Fortune.

Deaths. On Tueſday laſt died *John Gape*, Eſq; who repreſented the Borough of St. *Alban's* in ſeveral Parliaments.——On Thurſday laſt died Mr. *Shuttleworth*, Organiſt of the *Temple*, and St. *Michael's* in *Cornhill*.

FRIDAY, *May* 10.

Yeſterday a Gentleman diſorder'd in his Senſes went into a Field at *Paddington*, where ſome Men were making Hay, and without the leaſt Provocation took up a Pitch-fork and killed one of them on the Spot.

The ſame Day a large Houſe belonging to Mr. *Walker* in *Thrift-ſtreet*, *Soho*, fell down: The Inhabitants ſome ſhort Time before it fell heard a great Crack, which alarm'd them, and they happily eſcap'd without Hurt.

The new born Son of Sir *Charles Mordaunt*, Bart. was baptiz'd Yeſterday, his Grace the Duke of *Argyle* and the Earl of *Pomfret* were Godfathers, and the Counteſs of *Arran* Godmother.

Yeſterday a Man was committed to *Newgate* by Juſtice *Mitford*, for the Murder of his Wife on Wedneſday laſt in a Brandy-Shop near *Little Turnſtile*, *Lincoln's-Inn-Fields*. Two Men were committed to *Newgate* for the ſaid Murder on Wedneſday Night; and it was remarkable, that he went with the Conſtable to guard them to Jail, and was not ſuſpected till the Evidence appeared before the Coroner's Jury when they ſat on the Body Yeſterday.

This Day at Noon the Sheriffs made a Declaration from the Huſtings at *Guildhall*, of the Numbers on the Poll for Repreſentatives of this City in Parliament, which, we are informed, are as follow, *viz.*

Humphry Parſons, Eſq; ——	3932
John Barber, Eſq; —— ——	2379
Sir John Barnard, Knt. ——	3844
Micajah Perry, Eſq; ——	3717
Robert Godſchall, Eſq; ——	1078
Robert Willimot, Eſq; ——	2967

The Number of Perſons who polled at this Election was 5651.

Deaths. Yeſterday died in *Park Proſpect*, *Weſtminſter*, Capt. *Smithſon*, of the Regiment of Invalids at *Portſmouth*.——Laſt Wedneſday died at *Chelſea*, reputed worth 30,000 l. Mrs. *Anne Suppleton*, a Maiden Gentlewoman.——On Sunday Night died, at *Lalcham* in *Middleſex*, *Thomas Rouſe*, Eſq;

Members choſen for the enſuing Parliament, ſince our laſt.

Camb. Univerſity,	Hon. Edward Finch, Eſq; Thomas Townſhend, Eſq;
Dartmouth,	Walter Carey, Eſq; George Treby, Eſq;
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